Give To Your Neighbor Through American Red Cross Flood Relief Fund

FLOOD VICTIMS of six states NEED YOUR HELP NOW! "PLEASE DON'T DELAY mail or take your contribution TO DAY to the Hancock County Chapter, AMERICAN RED CROSS, Court House, Bay St.

AND REMEMBER Latest figures (still incomplete) on state totals indicate-474 injured, 131 hospitalized: 34,660 families suffering loss; 922. homes. destroyed; 5,035 homes major damage 114. 702 homes minor damage; 11,-036 families expected to register, requiring some degree of assistance to supplement their own resources.

Millions of dollars will be re quired to restore even a mimimum degree of family living to the untold number of vic

Relief victims of these floods is not only a traditional obligation of the Red Cross but one imposed by charter of the U. S. Congress.

A major source of relief funds to meet the human needs of the flood victims will come from the American Red Cross. formally designated as the of ficial relief agency in time of natural disasters.

will be used for restoration of public property and facilities.

In the stricken areas, close Mayor John Scaffde has been to represent the group in its to 300 trained diseater workers elected as president of the dealings with the State Mu are presently assigned by the Gulf Coast Municipal Association. Red Cross, which has also tion. marshalled thousands of regular and on spot volunteers

from all walks of life. Appeals have been made and contributions are now being received from across the goula, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, nation, from the president on Gulfport, Long Beach. Pass

Hancock County Chapter minimum quota has been set with the State wide municipal Concerning his election as mendations that we try to get

more than this if possible. So far, a little over \$200.00 has been collected. One single contribution accounted for ter understanding among mu- and will endeavor to promote \$100.00 of this, coming from nicipal officials and lend its a better understanding of musomeone in Waveland. Other efforts to the State Association nicipal officials on both a Coast contributions ranged from \$1.00 in promoting legislation, which and State level."
to \$25.00. Appeals were re-will benefit all the cities of the Other officers quested by the local RC that State, financially and other- Richard Abbey, City Commis various churches make appeals wise at their services.

REMEMBER . In the 1947 hurricane, more Stricken area. Red Cross provided emergency assistance of food, clothing, and shelter, Edmund Sullivan followed, by rehabilitation in the restoration of damaged or Gets B. S. Degree destroyed homes, etc., for those unable to rehabilitate themselves.

Again, following the 1951 tornado, 5 families in the Lakeshore community were given assistance in the amount of \$3,000 for damages to their

The work of the Red Cross

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INDIVIDUAL FAMILIES, is members of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 are shown not to be confused with aid as they admire the trophies which will be given to the winners through federal funds, which of the American Legion annual fishing rodeo for the kids.

All Yunds contributed through Mayor John Scafide Elected President for 'expenditure only on this Of Coast Municipal Association

He succeeds Alton Thomp son, Mayor of Moss Point The Gulf Coast Municipal Association consists of the city officials of Moss Point, Pascadown to the "kid next door." Christian, Picayune, Wave- would provide much needed L.O.C. Conc. Udes land and Bay St. Louis.

The association is associated throughout the State" organization.

than \$200,000 was spent by Red monthly meetings, held in a of Ocean Springs, 2nd. vice-Cross in Hancock County alone, different town each week and president.

Little Theatre Edmund H. Sullivan, 416

South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was award ed a bachelor of science de gree today from Tulane Unition exercises.

Neighbor helping Neighbor; of appointed dear of the Tulane of the cast.

people helping people." Such college of arts and sciences, This promises to be one of ty-five.

assistance is always a grant, was principal speaker for the not a loan.

Of children attending was unit quests and problems of con-Necaise Crossing; a brother, between ty-five.

Indicate the cast.

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Children receiving prizes at courtesies and help to visitors and help to visitor

At the present time the Leg islative program of the State Association will be to obtain 4. additional municipal aid by distribution of the Insurance shall be selected. premium tax to municipalities. Mayor Scafide financial aid to all cities

organization. president of the Coast Asso-The main reason for the ciation, Mayor Scafide said, William Awarts formation of the Coast Asso "I consider it a great honor to ciation, three years ago, was be elected president of the to promote fellowship and bet- Coast Municipal Association

sioner, Pascagoula, secretary min Fancy of New Orleans, Mayor Scafide's duties as and treasurer, Las Quave, were well attended. president of the association Mayor of Biloxi, 1st vice-preswill be to preside over the ident and Champ Gay, Mayor

> **Announces Delay** Of 'Private Lives'

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre wishes to announce the September 15th, 16th and 17th.

Forestry Queen Contest To Be Held Sept. 21st.

The Annual Hancock County Forestry Queen Contest will be

'Queen of the Forest' will toward forestry and the creation of another desirable outlet for general publicity on

Rules for selection of win ner are as follows: Selection is based on beau-

ty, stage presence or baise, and personality.

is required, in all conests, that all participants e interviewed for determi nation of personality qual fications and speech qual lies. Such interviews also fford a closeup view of he girls participating and herefore, assist the judgin their choice based on

ween the ages of 16 and ed residence in the county in which the contest is held. Residence must not he in a town or city in excess of 10,000 population She must not be or at any

have been married. She must be of character and reputation. Should she not meet all conditions she shall be au tomatically disqualified: In the event of disqualifica. tion after selection as queen, the first alternate shall assume title The Area Forester shall be responsible for qualifica

One queen, one first alternate and a second alternate

Summer Program

completed its summer pro gram and feels a justifiable pride in recounting its achiev

Two book reviews, one by Other officers elected were the Reverned Schuyler Batson and the other by Mrs. Benja-

The Magic show, put on by Allan Headerson formerly of Pascagoula, Miss. (Special) Funeral Services for Leroy Bay St. Louis, now of Denver, ence of about fifty youngsters at District of Mississippi toby the Ladies Auxiliary of the day announced the opening of in Necaise Crossing cemetery. American Legion, through 13 an office here for the duration Rev. W. C. Wyatt of the Bapweeks has been an unqualified of the adjournment of Con tist Church officiated at the success.

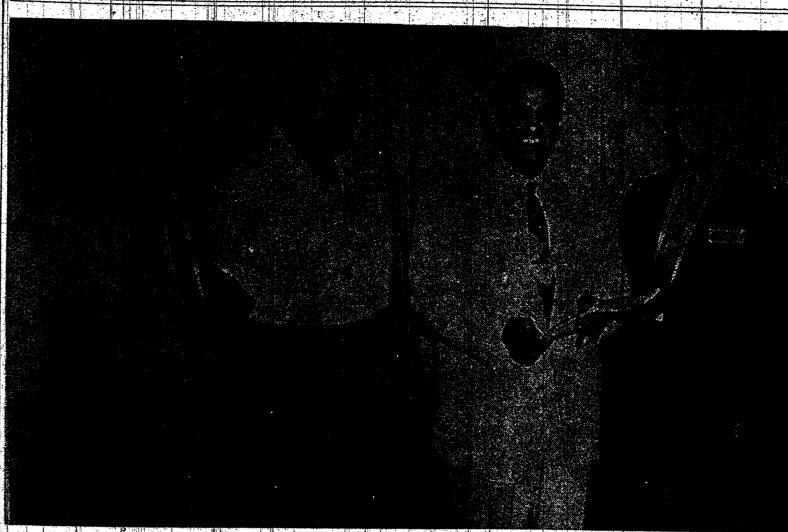
Mrs. Russell Elliott, who He said that his secretary. has been in charge of the story Waller Batson, and Miss Maprogram, reports that a total rie Darsey would be in charge son of Henry Lavinghouse of of approximately one hundred of this District office located North Carolina and Georgia individuals or representatives versity during the annual Tu- postponement of its current and fifty children registered in in his hometown. His Wash- Ann Taylor He operated a of organized civic, social, relilane summer school gradua play, "Private Lives" until the course of the thirteen ington office will also remain grocery in his community. weeks. The largest attend open to provide direct contact

> attendance were Frank and Mary LaGarde, Don and Dotident of the Auxiliary present- house, telephone No. 31. ed gifts to Jeannie and Betty
> Martin for their assistance in
> the program, and Mrs. E. C.
> Samuel, in the name of the Library Board, presented a For Mrs. Koch Russell Elliott.

The library wishes to take fine program to such a successful conclusion. It is hoped Miss Koch, who was born the Gulf Coast. that the Auxiliary will resume April 20, 1861, was the daugh-

Altar Society Meets Today

Stanslaus Enrolls 500; Offers Insurance, Program Forestry Queen Contest will be held at the County Agricultural To Parcents County Agricultural Building, September 21 1955 Contest 21 1955 Contest will be held at the County Agricultural To Parcents Contest will be held at the County Agricultural



NEW COAST MUNICIPAL OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of the Coast Municipal Association are from left to right: Richard Abbey, City Commissioner of Pascagoula, secretary and treasurer; Laz Quave, Mayor of Biloxi, 1st. vice-president; Mayor John Scaffde, Bay St. have legally establish Louis; president and Champ Gay, Mayor of Ocean Springs, 2nd, vice-president.



RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD—Hardin Shattuck, extreme right, is shown as he receives a safety The Memorial Library has award from the Employees Insurance Company, Bill Watts, an employee of the Coast Electric, in the middle, looks on.

Congressman **Colmer Opens** District Office

Congressman Wm. M. Col. Lavinghouse a resident of Ne

26, at 3:30 p. m. with the rites

Final Rites Held In County For L. Lavinghouse

his home Monday, August 29, at 2:00 p. m., with interment final rites.

Mr. Lavinghouse, 55 was born in Carriere Miss.

of children attending was thir quests and problems of con- Necaise Crossing; a brother, the last meeting for perfect to the Nation's Capital Emma Stockstill, Carriere; Gulfport VA Biloxi VA and lian Boyd all of New Orleans. Mrs. Jesie Terry, New Orleans; Keesler Air Base hospitals. Congressman Colmer's local Mrs. Thelma Valetine, Frestie Estapa, and Joan Frey, office is located in Room 244 no Calif.; Mrs. Louise Jarrell, For transportation call your from Fahey's Funeral Home Mrs. Joseph Compretta, pres of the Jackson County Court. Nicholson, Miss. and Mrs. Al local Red Cross Chapter, tel. with interment in Waveland Slade, Fort Worth Texas 67.

Service Council **Meets Friday** In Gulfport

Quarterly meeting of the South Mississippi Volunteer Colorado, delighted an audi-mer of the Sixth Congression caise Crossing, was held from Service Council will be held For Walter Jorns at the Gulfport VA hospital, Friday, September 9, at 10:00

A tour of the hospital will be Annex promptly at 10:15.

All persons either private gious or other groups—are in-Survivors include his wife, vited and urged to attend the ian, two sons, Larry and Fred

tember 7th, at 8:30 a. m. with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Two hundied sixty boarding students and two hundred forty students are registered for total of five hundred. Last year's enrollment was four Teachers for the differen courses are: Brother Linus

its one hundred second session

of school, on Wednesday, Sep-

Mathematics; Brothe Philip, Senich Social Studies Junior English; Brother Ran, Latin and Senior English Mr. Farley Day, Senior Commercial courses: Brother Hu courses; Mr. Herbert Social Studies; Brother Carl, Spanish and Social Studies: Brother John, Sopho more Mathematics and Eng-French, Brother Leo Freshman Mathematics English, Brother Gabriel; Brother Dominic, Typing teacher and librarian, and Brother Luke, Special instructor in English.

grammar division: Brothers Andries and Godfrey will teach the eighth grades; Brother Cosmas and Lin, the seventh; Brothers Celestine and Clifford, the sixth; Bro ther Bosco, the fifth; and Borther Neri, the fourth.

Brother Romauld, who had charge of the band activities at Saint Stanislaus from 1932 to 1951 has been returned to the St. Stanislaus staff to re sume direction of the band.

This year there will be spe cial classes in Religious Apologetics under the direction of the priests from Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Also initiated this year, is a program of student accident insurance offered to the parents of the students. One policy to cover the student twenty four hours a day has been presented to each parent, and when school begins, another to cover any accident to students one hour before school, dur ing school time, and up to one hour after school will be presented to the parents.

The boarding students are to return to school by six o clock on Tuesday, September

Funeral Services

Walter 'Buck' Jorns a na tive and resident of New Or leans passed away suddenly at the home of his parent-inmade, leaving the Recreation laws, Mr and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois, where he was spending a two week vacation. Sunday, August 28.

> Mr. Jorns is survived by his wife, the former Miss Rita Bourgeois, one daughter. Mar-

Funeral services were held

On Building Spree Sideliners

this opportunity to thank all town, died at her home there Monday night, which will inside. of the ladies who assisted Mrs. Thursday, August 25, at 11:00 sure Bay St. Louis of having Elliott in bringing their very a m. The struct

Netto Koch, of Pearlington. stands on the West Side of the Earl Ramond field, the construction of a The work will be done by year, by a nationally known

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar terment was in the family ished before the first home game of this season.

Fairish House Thursday, Sept. Miss Koch is survived by a The steel stands will be galled.

This system will service the Stands will be erect. The Sidelines Club also voted tember 23.

Miss Amette Koch, a native The St. Stanislaus Sidelines ed on the side, which formally to underwrite the cost of moand lifelong resident of Log Club took three big steps was designated as the visitors' vies of the first two Rocka-

one of the most complete and structed above the present great help to the coaching up to date football stadiums on structed above the present great help to the coaching wooden stands. The lumber for staff as well as a form of enthis project was donated by Ed tertainment for the members the Story Hour next summer, ter of the late Christian D. The Club authorized the con-Brignac while the roofing for Koch of Denmark and Annette struction of permanent steel the building was donated by The Club authorized the con-Brignac while the roofing for of the club

All three of these improve was offered to the Sidelines ments are promised to be fin- Club at wholesale price by Dufrense, a South Louisiana ished beforts the first home Earl Ramond owner of Ra plantation owner, the football game of this season.

chaw games this season, with Biloxi and Gulfport. The mem The press box will be con- bers feel that this will be a

The new scoreboard which Funeral services were held press box and the purchasing members of the Sidelines Club. beverage company, is being from her home Triday. August of a public address system. The public address system put up at this time. Due to the efforts of Eddie

> field itself, is in top shape. The first home game for Stanislaus will be held on Sep

Notice

HIGH, STANSIAUS CONTRIBUTES

ER SEASONS

Monti, Holden Looking Sharp For Tigers In Pre-Season Warmups

A young group of boys will carry the hopes of Bay High on the gridiron this season.

They are young but eager The Bay St. Louis Parochial and should make for some in School Lunchroom will open on teresting football in the Tiger September 12. games during the next few

last year on the line but should be stronger in the back field Lady of the Gulf Church. With two small but adequate

quarterbacks vieing for first string duties, two experienced halfbacks, a big veteran full back, and a number of other determined youngsters, who want to play ball, the Tigers should have one of its best backfields for the past several

But the line is an entirely different situation.

It's success depends on the speed which a bunch of young and inexperienced freshmen and sophomores can develop. But the boys are looking good even though they are

Donald Byrd and Marcel An derson are two young guards, who show a lot of promise. In fact Coach Lance Lumpkin is very optimistic about these

On the subject he said, "I feel I have two of the best young guards I have handled in a number of years. Of course, they have to develop much more but I am sure they will do so very fast."

At ends, which all expected to be the weaker offensive spots, a former All Star guard Larry Landrum has taken over the duties of one terminal while John Jenkins, and Fred DeHan are competing for the other job.

Henry Monti and Tommy Holden are not only capable halfbacks but they are shaping up into two of the best line buckers Bay High has produced in a long time.

The boys are quick to size dwly shrimp and oyster are the up plays and are quick to royal family along Mississippi's close holes in the line and cut denic Gulf Coast, and the royal down end runs

Grady Perkins and Wayne ants of Gulf waters Alliston are the sophomores More than 1,300 boats and fighting for the starting posi close to 6,000 people are emtion in the quarterback slot. ployed in the picturesque sea-Thus far the boys are on food industry, which according even terms, with each alter- rapidly. nating at calling plays dur-

coach Lumpkin, who is be irst half of 1955 compared ing assisted in his duties by with the same period in 1954, Coach Donald Caldwell and Coach Jimmy Mason, is "well satisfied" with the turnout for atch on the Coast will exceed

He said. We expect a few more after school starts. We only have six seniors on the parrels of shrimp were taken by

lishermen along the Coast. Alfeel that we are going ready this year a total of 235,-to have a faster line than last 501 barrels of oysters have been year, and the boys will also brought in, while the shrimn be better blockers. Our offen take totals 62,892 barrels with a be better blockers. Our offen beak fishing season not yet resive attack will be better than ported. our defense because of the The 75-mile strip of Coast lack of experience in the ma-boasts 35 plants which pack,

jority of the linemen." tan deep freeze and process this Bay High has thirty-two boys abundant harvest of the Gulf. out for practice with nine re multi-million dollar industryturning lettermen. which provides employment and The Tigers open the season payrolls for a large segment of with their annual Gulf Coast the population and which suprival Pass Christian at the ports numerous other servicing

Harrison County School's field mdustries Following that they have an ire engaged in catching shrimp

In The Chancery Court of Han Jumber of boats have been add-The Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi ed to the fleets of menhadden
lishers. This small oil producing IN RE: VALIDADTION OF lish is another of the post-war \$10,000.00 SCHOOL BONDS, levelopments of this area. LOGTOWN SCHOOL DIST RICT, HANCOCK COUNTY, now for another new fishing in-MISSISSIPPI, DATED SEP. dustry. Tuna canning. TEMEBER 1, 1955. NO: 7340

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To The Taxpayers of the

Logtown School District of Hancock County, Mississippi You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation. the above-described bonds will be heard on the 10th day of September, 1955 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date,

be filed. By order of the Chancellor, this 30th day of August, 1955. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELI Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C. 91-1t.

written objections, if any, must



Marine Recruiters

Sept. 14 And 28

MC, NCO, in charge of the Marine Recruiting for the The prices this year will be that during the month of Sep 32 years of age. raised from 20c to 25c. The tember Marine Recruiters They will not be as strong as luncheon is located on South would be in Bay St. Louis at | Sergeant Bailey also made it

SEAFOOD INDUSTRY PROVING BOON

TO ECONOMY ALONG GUERSONST

Boats like these shrimp trawlers, which in Fall are converted to exists at

Cotton still is king throughout

uch of Mississippi, but the

court includes the tasty crab and

wide variety of other inhabi-

o present trends, is growing

The yield of oysters has in

according to the Aississippi Sea-

ood Commission Indications

ilso show that this year's shrimp

In the year ending July, 1954

r total of 209,144 barrels of oys-

A major portion of the boats

which operate along the Coast

and oysters, but each year since

World War II an increasing

There are optimistic hopes

hat of last, year

millions of dollars worth of seafood which reaches dinner tables the nation over

for the purpose of seeking out

yellowfin Tuna. Interest in Tuna

was first aroused in 1951 when

Coast waters in sufficient numer

Purpose of recent expeditions

has been to determine the depth

at which the tuna were running

to determine the best method for

both Tuna and deep running

Commercial Tuna companies,

most of which are located on the

West Coast, especially have been

interested in results of the Gulf

tests since Tuna fleets operating

from the Gulf Coast would be

considerably closer to the fish-

ing grounds than from San Die-

go, center of the industry now.

A great majority of the populace of the Gulf Coast, especially

Biloxi, who glean their liveli-

hood from the seafood industry are directly employed on shrimp

trawlers and byster boats, or

work in factories which provide

the nation's dinner tables with

the succulent seafood cocktails

which most of us take for

A smaller, though still large

number, have been prospering in

business related to the perpetua-

tion of this important industry,

although not all of them are di-

rectly connected with the busi-

ness of fishing.

shrimp have created consider-

able interest and optimism in

the seafood industry.

catching them, and to find out

bers to warrant further investi-

In 1950 the Department of plesto keep the shripp

not only the sources of Tuna, but providing amployment for many

to assist the other types of compeople: A carrent-directory of mercial fishing establishments to manufacturers a feet Mississippi

obtain scientific data regarding lists 15 building establish

their industries.

During the past few years the abre female Disalle and Wildlife Server Corporation yards acceptance goula.

ice's exploratory vessel Oregon in Foundation fouthermen who

has made interesting catches of smildsther boats for the fishing

they were first seen in Gulf waterers, manipus hardware

in what seasons lishing is best; tating and of marine ways. Bulky

Catches during the past year of guide mosts must be installed

It takes a small army of peo- ment of the economy of the area.

able industry along the Coast,

fleet the industry requires ma-

chinists, trans makers, pice man-

dealers; ensias companiés, gro

many others offering such serv-

in the Fall of the year the

sheimp fleet converts a ruajor

nortion of its fleet to oyster rigs.

Keels must be boxed in necessi-

from which rollers serve out the

steel cables to the Gulf's bottom

where the 140-pound steel-tooth-

the much sought bivalves.

on the ways periodically.

ed dredges rake the bottom for

There is a constant flow of

business. Boats are ever in need

of repair and must be hauled out

Additional auxiliary business-

es upon which the seafood indus-

try depend are the marine hard-

ware and supply dealers and

the marine engine companies.

They supply an endless stream of paints, chains, anchors, buck-

ets, scales, ropes, cleats, com-

passes, shovels, rakes, tongs, and

the hundreds of other odds and

ends necessary to commercial

Trawl manufacturers and ma-chine shops also are kept busy,

as is the grocer who supplies the

provisions for extended excur-

All of these are private busi-

nesses, ndependent of the sea-

food industry and yet owing a

great deal to this important seg-

sions into the Gulf

cers; distributors; of fuel

laboratory" to the Gulf Coast Shaphwilding alone is

Commerce assigned a "floating coming and going.

available to answer any ques tions concerning enlistment in the regular Maine Corps the Organized Marine Corps Re-M Sgt. David P. Bailey, US serve or the Women Marines. Male applications are eligible for enlistment if they pass the physical and mental require Gulf Coast Area, announced ments and are between 17 and

Second Street, in back of Our the County Courthouse Bldg., known that the Marine Corps on Wednesdays, September 14 has no waiting list, applicants

and 28 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. may select the day they de-The Maine Recruiters will be sire to leave and will be enlisted on that day.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Abe Louis Ellington, whose post office and street address are unknown, and is believed Curran is the daughter of Mrs. to be a non-resident of the State F. R. Curran and the late Mr. of Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear — Captain and Mrs. B. ff. before the Chancery Court of Rrestad are spending a while the County of Hancock, in said in California.
State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. 7339 in said Court of of Baton Rouge visited his par few hours. Thelma L. Ellington, wherein ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace you are a defendant.

By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

H. Keefe While here Mrs. Surplus was entertained at a

-Miss Mary Helen Curran. former resident, will be mem-

Mrs. Arthur Surplus, a their first child Theresa Lynn, former resident, was a recent on August 12 at Barksdale ment that Walter Gex, a first Mooney, Birch Wilbert, Ed was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

City Echoes

ber of the graduating class of Touro Infirmary School of Nursing on September 6. Miss

Farr last week. Also spend This 29th day of August A. ing several days with the try of Louisiana got homesick tion. Farrs were her niece, Miss and decided he liked the sugar The line seems fairly strong:

Brassett announce the birth of home town.

Rockachaws To Be Weak In Backfield;

Gex May Be Lost For Season The St. Stanislaus football! That leaves seven men in team will be much weaker this the backfield. 2 are lettermen, year than it was last season. The biggest problem and

headache at this time is in the in power but very weak in combination out of the small

Monday Coach Farley Day and Assist. Coach Herb Adams received two doses of bad Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr news within an interval of a

A. C. MITCHELL, Jo Ann Smith, of Chickasaw, cane fields better than the wa. More so offensively than deters of the Mississippi Gulf fensively. Coast. So he packed his grip ist. Lieut, and Mrs. Lynn and rode the train back to his men competing to gain berths

visitor to Bay St. Louis; she Hospital, Sheveport La. She string halfback from last year Hargrove, Robert Pflueger may be out for the entire sea. and Mitchell Decuir. Mrs. Brassett is the former son. He has a bad knee, and with Biloxi on Sept. 9 and then whether he will be able to play with Biloxi on Sept. 9 and then

quarterback, Kenny Artigues, and halfback Billy Rhodes.

F. R. Curran and the late Mr. backfield. It is not only weak Adams can get a winning selection to choose from in the backfield, they will have to be classed with the Houdini of baseball, Casey Stingle.

That is the way he wins with the Yankees, but whether it A big fullback, who had been can happen on the local foot imported from the Cajun coun-ball scene is the \$64,000 ques-

Leading the brigade of line on this year's squad are letter-Next came the announce man Leon Fazzio, Pat

Surplus was entertained at a Jo Ann Bontemps dagulter of whether he will be able to play with the first seen in plays Gulfport another members. Louise Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bonthe for not remains to be seen in plays Gulfport another members of the first week or so.

Both of these games ence. Both of these games

Remarking on this year's team, Coach Day said, "Our defense is our biggest worry. We had good depth in the de fensive line last year, but this

year we don't. "Our overall offensive attack is made up of three lettermen in the backfield, but we will still be lacking speed. We will have a much lighter n than we fielded lar

He continued, "As far as physical condition is concern. ed the boys look in pretty good

Thirty-two boys reported for practice. Of this number 10 are lettermen, with seven two-year lettermen. The last were either squadmen on last year's team or members of the junior team.

Thanks From

Wanny Hubbard Supervisor, District 5

Thank you for re-electing me Supervisor of District 5. am very grateful

A candidate is only as strong as the friends who stand by him. It makes me very happy to know there are so many people who believe in good and honest government.

govrnment in Hancock County. Thank you for giving me the opportunity

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to the people who worked so untiringly in my behalf.

I believe the next four years will show a definite turn toward better to do my share in bringing this about.

Levy Ladner PRESENTS AT

COLEMAN AVE.

WAVELAND, MISS.

Mile, Deptember WITH

Lead Bonet Urchestra

AND

Surday Mile, September

A MESSAGE OF THANKS - TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY

I am indeed grateful for the wonderful vote I received Tusday, August 23rd., 1955, electing me as your Sheriff and Tax Collector for the next four

For the confidence shown me I want to assure each of you that I will try to merit your trust and confidence by working for the welfare, development of our county.

During the campaign I had the opportunity to meet many fine people and I wish to express my gratitude for the fine way you received me.

I shall always be indebted to the many people who worked so tireless ly in my behalf.

I appreciate each vote, each word that was spoken in my behalf and each act of courtesy shown in my behalf during the campaign.

To make a good Sheriff and Tax Collector, I shall need your cooperation. We must all work together to improve our county and make it a better place in which to live.

Again I say THANK YOU.

Wanted-Football players, towel whenever it is needed. preferably backfieldmen. All Because the Dairy Bowl sizes and description. Experi- Champs of last year have very ence not necessary, but pre- little chance of being in a bowl ferred. Apply at St. Stants again this year. At lease that laus College. You will be wel- is our belief.

That is the situation at Stan islaus as it stands today. The material htey have is fairly good, but they are suffering with the shorts in that cate

Coach Day and Coach Adams are faced with the problem of having only seven men in the backfield. Of these only two are lettermen.

Monday it was learned that a bi gfullback that had come to Stanislaus from Alexandria, HIT NO. 2 Louisiana was returning home. He was sick. Home sick

that is. The next bit of bad news was the announcement that Walter Gex, a two year letterman, may be out for the season, because of a knee in

All this coupled with one of the hardest seasons in years facing them, should instigate many sleepless nights, for the Stanislaus coaches.

We, in this corner wouldn't want to be in their shoes. But we can sympathise with tmem and lend htem a crying

GULFPORT

PHONE 413

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SEE The golden "Mask of Terror"?
wreak its terrible waggeness.

SEE the avenging charge of the Spahis battling for glory on

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rabbit out of the bag and come J. C. Lisebbea, of Picayune so caught some nice rat reds and it is hoped that the rist up with a winner without hav- was fishing at Campbell's Bay- and speckles up Jordan River will cooperate ing the necessary material, it ou Sunday and caught 37 rat Saturday. They know how to reds, some speckles, flounders catch them. and croakers. He divided his

football fans have to have a lot of faith in the future and bear with the boys and the St. Louis fishing. He runs a onions about catching reds. fishing camp at Campti, but Have faith and tomorrow

> at St. Joseph's Hall in Pearl- had a swell time swimming safety measures. ington, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, from fishing and crabbing. Plans are 5 p. m. on. Father Toner in to return again. vites all to attend. Eat all you Local fishing camps are expecting to have a large crowd

Teddy Stechmann and L. A. for Labor Day. Live bait and Rogers and son did some fish boats are available just now ing Saturday up Jordan River. They caught some nice speckes at the ditch.

Alden Mauffray and Jack Mier went out from La France's Camp Monday and returned with about 30 fish, mostly spec

Shrimp are being caught along THURS. - FRI. - SEPT. 1 & 2 the seawall. Several good hauls were made over the weekend.

Mr. O. Z. Williams returned to New Orleans Monday after ALSO NEWS & CARTOON 7:59 PM spending a month at the Bay. 9:11 AM He loves fishing and did his 11:03 AM share while here. 2:31 PM Herbert Wise and Pete Caru WILD BILL ELLIOTT

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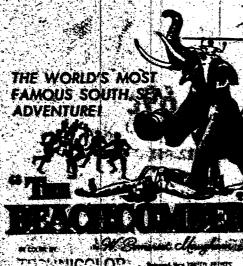
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COMMING SOOM . Man From Bitter Creek LEX BARKER

The Legion Fshing Rodeo ed from Memorial Hospital They would deserve a cita-catch with friends who didn't do Judge Rene Viosca and his for the kids will be held this Monday where she spent a few so good. Thanks again, J. C. friends were out Saturday at Saturday. All that is neces days undergoing treatment.

| Jack Mier of Camtpi, La., Off. Don't know what they their heart's content. Prizes - Mr. Leland L. Lee has respent part of the week in Bay caught. The Judge knows his will be awarded. Boys and girls turned from Touro Infirmary, better be on hand for a grand day! The rodeo is sponsored came over to do some salt wa Boy Scout Troop No. 65 of by the local American Legion Crabs have been giving late ter fishing.

Chalmette, La., spent the past A registered nurse will be on ly—large catches have been —Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, Sr.,

Hospital Notes Mrs. J. T. MdCaleb teturn

week camping at Cazebon's hand in case of accidents. Let made most anywhere. Better is spending some time with her There will be a shrimp boll place up Jordan River. They gionnaires will take care of all get some nets and go after son-in-law and daughter, Lt. them.

where he was undergoing treat ment for an intestinal disorder. Mr. Lee is at home and is on the road a to quick recovery.

Mr. T. F. Monti is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Gulf. port, Miss., where he underwent minor surgery. Mr. Monti

is reported doing well.

and Mrs. Lynn Brassett.

FIRST STATE MEDICAL SCHOOL, TEACHING HOSPITAL OPENS

for Mississippi will be reached July 1st with the opening of new \$9,000,000 University Med ical School and Teaching Hospital in Jackson, the first of its kind in the history of the state Completion of the magnifi-

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cant plant in North Jackson after almost three years of work and a vast amount of preliminary planning gives Mississippi a school and hospital second to none. The new medical center is expected to serve as the hear of a system of local and regional hospitals provided in recent years to bring modern medical science within the reach of every

The project one of the final links in the long range war on disease and sickness, not only will train doctors, nurses and other hospital technicians for the fight but will provide a center of research, education, preven tion and patient care.

The teaching hospital itself part of the carefully studied over-all planned facilities for modern medical college, is Mis sissippi's largest, boasting 350 beds and facilities for the care of 50,000 out-patients annually The patients from the nearby Charity Hospital in Jackson wil be the first to occupy the spic

and span facilities. The school itself, providing ever offered in Mississippi and under supervision of the Univer-sity of Mississippi School of Medicine which was established in 1902, will matriculate 32 jun ior students at the beginning of the Fall term. The school even tually is expected to provide fa-cilities for over 300 student doc-

Mississippi's doctor shortage specially in remote rural sec tions, has been acute for many years and inspired a state-sup ported scholarship plan for fi nancing physicians upon th condition that they return upon graduation and practice for required time in a rural com Although the state has con

ducted a highly successful and widely recognized health program for years, the serious shortage of hospital facilities was brought to light in 1946 through a survey which showed shocking shortage of beds. Recognizing the emergency the legislature in 1946 appro priated funds and set up the Commission on Hospital Care to undertake a remedy through ederal funds made available unler provisions of the Hill-Bur-

Since that time scores of new abspitals and medical centers have been established, increas ing the number of beds in every section. The average Mississip pian today is within 25 miles of bospital facilities.

The scheme of the hospital program in Mississippi has followed as nearly as possible the practice of taking the hospita IN CINEMASCOPE & TECHto the patient ather than trying to bring the patient to the hos PLUS CARTOON & OUR REG. pital. This system provided the floor space, 224,000 of which is | Street. WED. NIGHT ATTRACTION



The new \$9,000,000 University Medical School and Teaching Hospital which opens in Jackson July 1st, is considered one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

and now the medical center in Jackson. Thus the doctor can have facilities at both the local by a tunnel. and regional level, and patients can enjoy the benefits of local plus the advantages of higher level research, skill and

The growing need for the medical school and base hospital as the core of this system was recognized by the legislature in 1950 at which time an appropriation of \$4,000,000 was voted To this sum was added \$3,000, 000 of federal funds and \$1.500. 000 of Hinds county funds for construction of the teaching hospital.

In order to make Mississippi's new school-hospital one of the best in the nation, the State Building Commission, which ad ministers state funds, the Commission on Hospital Care, a special advisory committee of physicians and an association of architects worked hand in hand in studying and planning

the huge project. Also working closely with the state agencies and the architects was a special advisory committee composed of a representative of the State Medical Association, Dr. Temple Ainsworth of Jackson: Dr. David Wilson, of Jackson: Dr. D. S. Pankratz, dean of the University School of Medicine, and the late Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer, former director of the Medical Clinic of the University of Chicago

A thorough and careful study or the needs of the school and hospital was made. Experts in every field of medicine and hospital administration were called in, and hospital and medical schools from California to the East Coast were visited and inspected.

The entire building, an inte-gration of the Medical School with the Teaching Hospital, contains 468,000 square feet of

rural, then the regional hospital, | allocated to the school, and 212,-000 to the hospital. A 32,000 foot service building is attached

> The Medical School contains eight departments, each major laboratory and large lecture room. A library is situated on the second floor. The school and hospital have, been set up to provide facilities

for (1) care of patient, (2) education, (3) research, and (4) prevention. The outpatient department, capable of handling 200 persons per day, will include medical and

gynecology, pediatrics, and specialty clinics for eye, ear, nose, throat and dental patients. The hospital portion of the building contains 350 beds, half of which by law must be used for charity cases. Six nursing

floors, each with two nursing wings accommodating 30 beds each, are included. The surgery section on the second floor provided 10 operating rooms. A central sterile supply and laboratory serving surgery below occupies the third floor, and ob-

stetrics suites are situated on the floor above, with 48 bassinets for the new born nursery. 16 incubators for a premature nursery, and 3 bassinets in isolation nursery.

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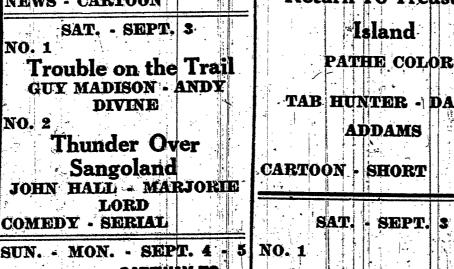
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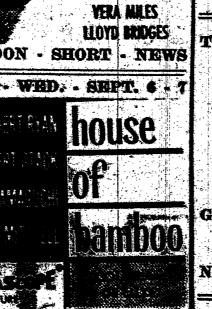


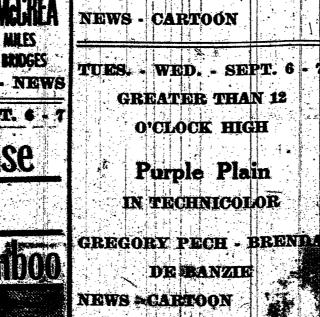
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H. Thompson of New Orleans tion Gyroscope, the Army's Officer, will again serve as Thorning's parents, Mr. and Special attention has been and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bay new unit rotation plan.

State Chairman Mrs. A. R. Jenkins. 10th Infantry Division, is the

first division to move under -Mrs. Harry B. Meyer left the Gyroscope plan. Nor has the dog been forgot last Thursday to join Mr. Meyer ten. Bring your pet along. Air who is working in Pittsburg. conditioned kennels will make Pa.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ver known name among travelers nin of Slidell and children. and convention delegates, will Billy, Bernice and Frances. were Sunday dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Chas. J. Van

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Soldano. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole nee Ina Claire Smith, announce man of New Orleans were vist the birth of a daughter, Mary itors to the Bay last week. They Lena, at Baptist Hospital, New are vacationing in Pess Chris- Orleans, Mrs. Soldano is the sister of Mrs. Horace Farr.

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> "I count it a privilege to be associated with the loyal group of volunteers who sup port this worthy cause with cuperating after a major op-tablishment of the "Doctor tee is instructed to give prefertheir time, energy, and mon-eration at the home of his Elbert Alston Creeck and Son ey," Dr. Underwood said, in parents on Beach Blvd.
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Memorial Hospital, on August lucted simultaneously in every 22nd. Baby weighed 8 pounds community throughout the naand 10 ounces. Both mother tion each January, is the sole support for the polic chapters' patient aid program and the National Foundation's research and vaccine programs.

Mississippians gave a total Veterans Adm. 1955, March of Dimes cam-paign. This was the second highest amount on record for Questions And for the state, and followed an emergency appeal in August Answers of 1954, which totaled \$170,000 for Mississippi. In the regular Q—If I take a correspon-January drive of 1954, the dence course under the Korean Mississippi total was \$574, GI Bill, at what rate will I use

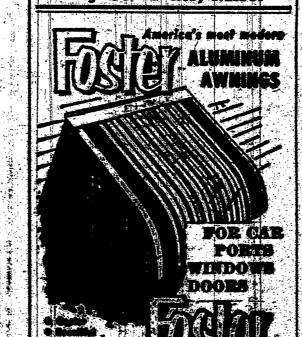
"Our volunteers, partly be- ment?" cause they were inspired by vaccine, and partly because of the salk their reserve that those for the course will be charged against your eititlement. If the course runs for two years, for example, you will have used up six months of entitlethe bright promises of the Salk which they deserve the highest ment.

commendation "Nevertheless," Dr. Underwood continued, "with a peak load of 1,600 polio patients whom we are trying to help patients back to useful, productive lives, and with new cases added each week during the current year; over half of the Nation al Foundation chapters in Mississippi are forced to go to national headquarters for funds

tio has notified him that in order to meet the calls made on it from chapters that have current surpluses for the funds in excess of what they will need for their own patient care program. It is estimated that about 30 Mississippi chapters are in position to give assistance for this financial crisis." Dr. Underwood has appealed to polio volunteers to make early plans for the 1956 fund appeal. 'Polio is not licked yet,' the Health Officer said. "The Salk vaccine, according to the Francis report, is only 60 percent effective against one type of polio virus and 80 to 90 percent effective against the other two types.

"The vaccine is good, but not good enough. We must gird ourselves for a sustained assault against polio. Continued research is our hope. How long and how costly, no one can tell, but the future looks bright," the State Chairman concluded

Censuit This Agency P. J. Treutel, Agent INSURANCE 119 Main Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.



this past week, Miss Barbara Ann Scott of New Orleans and Houma, La.

ed from a deep sea fishing Cheek, Jr trip in Florida. They report a big catch of white trout and red snappers.

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announcing the receipt of a gift lege scholarship committee. in excess of \$135,000.00, left to the college by the late Mrs. Mae Jack Cheek, of Memphis, scholarships each year will be to be used as a scholarship composed of the President of fund. The bequest is one of Millsaps College, a member of the largest gifts ever received by the college from an indi-

her death on August 12, 1955, family named by him. resided at 1877 Peabody Ave-We are glad to report that nue, Memphis, Tennessee, pro Mr. T. H. Brockmon, Jr, is re-vided in her will for the es- the scholarships, the commit-Messrs. Warren Thibeaux her husband, the late Dr. Eland Harry O'Neil have return son, the late Elbert Alston

According to the provisions of the will the scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of financial need and educational qualifications. Individual scholarships will be \$500 and students may receive the award College were completed during for as many as four years, the presidencey of Dr. M. L. provided they continue to meet Smith.

Millsaps College is today the requirements of the col-

The committee awarding the the college faculty, and Elkin Jack, nephew of Mrs. Creek, Mrs. Cheeck, who prior to or some other relative of the

In selecting the recipients of ence to any applicant or applicants descended from Edward Jack, of Brandon, Mississippi, and from Robert T. Cheek, Sr., of Millyille Mississippi, provided always that such applicants are found to need financial assistance and to be qualified for the scholarships.

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- If you keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you.
- If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you. But make allowance for their doubting too:
- If you can wait and not be tired by waiting. Or being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or being hated, don't give way to hating; And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.
- If you can dream—and not make dreams your master; If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
- If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the same If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
- Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build em up with worn-out tools:
- If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings And never breathe a word about your loss;
- If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew . To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
- If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue Or walk with Kings-nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
- If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance
- Your is the Earth and everything that's in it. And—which is more—you'll be a MAN, my son! -Rudyard Kipling.

Give

The American Red Cross has started an emergency drive to Service are the Ashe Nursery, summer grasses. Permanent help the disaster stricken people in the flood areas.

This drive is a worthwhile community project. Though our cer in-charge and Wausau To-section of the country was not harmed by the recent hurricanes wer Chickasawhay, J. T. Koen, and violent storms, our fellowmen on the East Coast suffered a Ranger, officer-in-charge. great blow

Now, it is up to us and the millions of other Red Cross donors like us to come to their rescue. They have done it for us in the past, least we forget 1947 and the Tropical Hurricane that swept through Bay St. Louis and down the Coast with such devastating effect, that many families here were left homeless. Give now to help the Flood Relief Fund.

It will be appreciated and used to accomplish a great deal

NOTICE

of the Misisissippi Code of 1942. Notice is hereby given that on July 29, 1955 American Bitumuls of Ruby Lee Burford McGuffey. & Asphalt Company filed suit No. 3108 for \$1,963.92 and interest against The Empolyers' Liability Assurance Corporation, and Emilio Cue, for the recovery of the purchase price of materials allegedly used in the hard surfacing of a certain road known as the Old Picayune Road and also known as Ridge Road and Santa Rosa Road in Hancock County, said hard surfacing being in accord with Order of the Board of Super- the Estate of Mrs. Alvina Ladvisors of Hancock County, Mis. ner ,deceased, were granted to

Court of Hancock County, the July, 1955, and therefore no-Second Monday of September, tice is hereby given requiring the 14th day of August, 1955.

By: H. E. Engelhern, D. C.

-CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To JAMES EDWARD McGUF. FEY, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, believed to be living in Rio de Janiero. South America

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, in said In accord with Section 9019 State, on the 4th Monday of cies. October A. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. 7329 in said Court This 6th day of August A. D.

> (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. ALVINA LADNER. DECEASED By: Mrs. Fannie L. Ploue

Admintratrix.

Letters of administration on sissippi entered at its Septem- the undersigned by the Chanber, 1952 Term; and said suit cery Court of Hancock County is returnable to the Circuit Mississippi, on the 19th day of all persons having claims Witness my signature this against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court with-Circuit Clerk, in six months from this date. Of Hancock County, Miss, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

> MRS. FANNIE L. PLOUE Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Alvina Ladner deceas.

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To The People of Hancock County

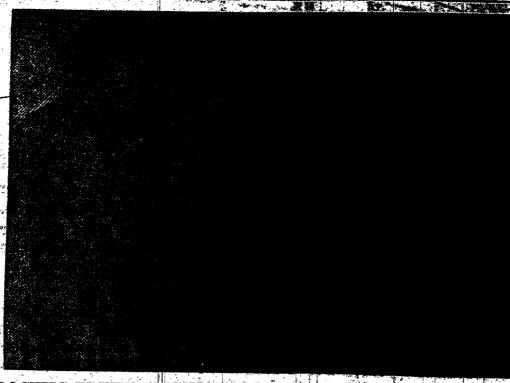
I wish to express to you, who loyally supported me, giving your time and effort in my behalf, the greatest appreciation that can be expressed in words I thank you for your confidence in my ability, honesty and integrity.

To you, I will forever be indebted. If I can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

I made my campaign on a high plane, spoke ill of no man, or aligned myself with any man, from Constable to Governor. I was and am a friend of all the men who were candidates. I spoke only well of each and everyone alike.

To you men and women who drove your cars at your own expense, God bless you, and I assure you that I did my best for you in a clean, upright manner.

> Sincerely, John Lumpkin



PACIFIC FLEET (PHTNC) John S. Garcia, boatswain's mate third class, USN, is congratulated by Navy Cdr. J. A. Ferguson, Executive Officer, upon reenlisting in the Navy for six years while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Wasp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garcia of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FORESTRY NOTES

Officials of the U.S. Forestry Service and the Mississippi Forestry Commission announce ed today a simultaneous need for slash pine cones for which they will pay \$1.50 per bushel delivered at certain receiving

stations. Both agencies stated that the need for cones for this species meeting certain specifications do the seeding. Plan to plant is very great. The U.S. Forest Service needs 2500 bushels this first planting. Make a and the Forestry Commission second planting in late Septemwants 4,000 bushels Before ber and a third in October. any cones will be accepted. however, they must meet specifications which have been set up by both agencies.

Before any cones are gather- just legumes. ed, contact shoud be made with Cover crops should be plant. the officer-incharge at the ed to help control soil erosion, nearest receiving station for put humas back into the soil detailed instructions on the and for grazing. Sod seeding type cone desired and the pre- machines can be used to plant cedure which must be car much of the cover crops. This ried out before payment can will make the land less likely be made. Quantity of cones to erode as the land is not torn delivered will be determined up when using this method of on the basis of bushel by vol seeding. ume and not by weight.

Brooklyn, Mississippi G. F.

Persons collecting cones for the Mississippi Forestry Com the county agent in their counjected by either or both agen- County Forest personel or your Improved - Unimproved

County Agent

Notes PASTURE AND FEED CROPS

If you need early grazing, make your first planting of oats or wheat early this month. Put down fertilizer when you only one half acre per cow, at

Farmers who are interested in planting cover crops are urged to plant a mixture of legumes and cereals instead of

It is still too early to plant Approved cone receiving cereals out in sod as there is a stations for the U.S. Forest lot of growing time left for pasture sods should be grazed Erambert, Nurseryman, offi-down before planting in sod.

For further details. Forest Supervisor, U.S. Forest Service. P. O. Box 1144 mission should first contact Jackson, Mississippi, or State the local area forester thrugh Forester, Mississippi Forestry the local area forester through Commission P. O. Box 649, Jackson, Mississippi. ty. It is highly important that County Forester, Marion Parthese persons be contacted be per said, all cones will be for cone gathering begins be brought in to the Rocky Hill cause cones collected without Fire Tower. For further in proper instructions may be re- formation contact any of the

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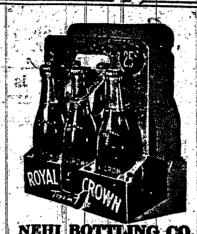
As a general rule, it is not Thinning to give the good trees recommended that pastures be clipped this late. However, if room to grow, and the removyour pastures are covered al of undesirable trees from with weeds, which are shading salable tree stands. out the grasses, it is recommended that you go ahead and acre spent in the woods on clip raising the clipper blade your farm doing some timber about six inches.

AYRSHIRE SALE The Mississippi Ayrshire Cat income from trees. tle Club's second sponsored sale of high bred cows, heifers September 26th. For further These sucking insects seen the louce, this costs money, the former Joann Bontemps, information write to W. C. to vanish during the hot sum. For details, see your local daughter of the Wallace Bon-Cowsert, Secretary, Mississip mer time but are always back county agent. pi Ayrshire Club, State Col. lege, Mississippi TIMBER

High grade logs mean more money to farmers. While as a rule logs do not sell on grade as such, the quality of logs figures well into the overall price you will receive, The timber owner who can grade up his logs just one

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percent more income. Here are some managemen details that will help you pro duce more number 1 logs and less of the lower grade.



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Or you can make use of the Just one hour a year per hornfly troubles this summer. ber will help your cows to rid stand improvement work will help you almost double your themselves from lice all during the winter. It will also help you save money. Cattle

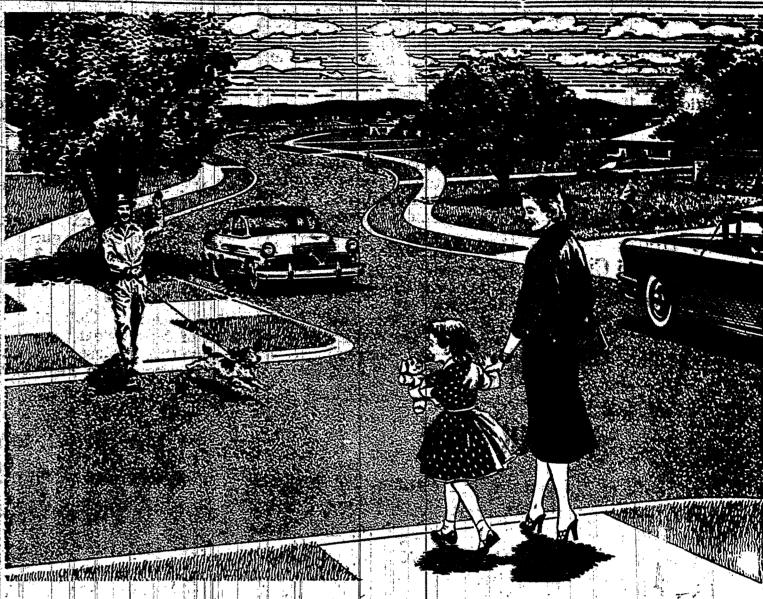
sale of high bred cows, heifers Watch out for a build-up of that are free from lice grow sett of Shreveport announce and bulls will be held at Miscattle lice with the coming of faster and are thriftier. Feed the birth of a baby daughter only your cattle, do not include last week. Mrs. Brassett is

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Theo A. Michel, Lot 19 to 22 inc. Ballentine Sub

Theo A. Michel, Lot 23 & 24 Ballentine Sub.

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the splendid vote given me on August 23ard in which I was re-elected for the coming four years to serve you as Clerk of Courts.

I also wish to express my appreciation to the box holders and to the League of Women Voters for their interest in making this the biggest elec- At Railroad tion ever held in Hancock Couny.

The Voice of the people have spoken and I promise that I will continue to serve you in an honest and efficient manner and to work will all the officials in promoting a bigger and better Hancock County.

Again thanking you for your confidence,] remain

Respectfully yours,

A C. (Mitch) Mitchell CLERK OF COURTS.

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Admission 506

Can we get by with less than the "normal" eight hours of sleep? How safe are sleeping pills? Can sporing be cured?

Wifers among individuals day period.

Five or six hours are probably sufficient if you find that (a) Safety P. B. Birdsong in making the grim holiday prediction for Career-Conditional appointance not sleepy during waking that Mississippi will pay such metal Work Foreman, WF-7, a high price for the privilege \$2.40 per hour, basic entrance

habitual The article warns that though the milder, non- it were not a holiday. He arrived here July 25 and prescription pills are safer. The holiday weekend official will return to inactive duty the effects of their constant ly gets underway at 6 p. m. September 3.

September 3.

Advice On Siger SEVEN DEATHS PREDICTED

The Highway Patrol predicts These and other questions concerning sleep are answered by Blake Clark in the September Day weekend here in Missis sippi. Eight were killed a Examination "Normal" length of sleep year ago during the long holi

rine Platoon Leader Candidate
Placide D. Nicaise, son of Dr.
and Mrs. Placide D Nicaise of
Kiln, Miss.

morning sleep makes up the rine death in mighway
alert as ever and leaves you as accidents last weekend), but you can always anticipate more fatailities during holiday
Base, Mississippi.

The National Safety Council No written test is required.

Applicants will be rated on

predicts 400 deaths nationwide

September 3.

Upon successful completion of this course, plus one more six weeks course, and graduation from college, he will be

Examinations

Quantico, Va. (FHTNC)—At- debt" if necessary. Even though tending a six-week Junior Pla- you have had an hour or two less sleep a high price for the privilege \$2.40 per hour, basic entrance of enjoying the Labor Day salary, and Sheetmetal Work for the privilege \$2.40 per hour, basic er, WB-15 \$2.01 per hour, basic toon Leaders Course at the Ma. less sleep than usual, each The death rate on a normal entrance salary, for employ-rine Corps School here is Ma morning sleep than usual, each The death rate on a normal ment at Keesler Air Force morning sleep makes up the met their death in highway to the Executive Secretary,

> Applicants will be rated on -300 for the same weekend if the basis of their exprience in the occupation for which application is made.

The minimum age limit is 18 years for these positions There is no maximum age limit. The minimum age limit will follow confee-drinking, and injured in 160 accidents.

The belief spoils their sleep.

For instance, Benjamin six killed, in 202 accidents.

Franklin recommended moving from a fatiguing, warm sippi Highway Patrol will be tary, Board of U. S. Civil Services Air will be waived for persons en-Pass Christian

News

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Pass Christian met Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Miramar Hotel for the purpose of organizing a new chapter to celebrate the of pajama or gown.

Ing from a fatiguing, warm bed to a fresh cool one. Ferhaps more helpful than count ing sheep is to remember that merely lying quiet is almost as restful as sleep itself. Sleeping on one's back produces the loudest snoring and the most lurid dreams. Snoring cannot be cured but its intensity may be disminished to the back of pajama or gown.

An Testulaway Patrol will be utilized over the holiday week end, Chief of Patrol L. C. Hicks stated, urging motorists to drive carefully and observe all traffic laws. "This holiday slaughter is unnecessary", he stressed. The end of Labor Day week end will also mark the end of for applications forms or information as to where such intensity may be obtained.

To haps more helpful than count ing sheep is to remember that merely lying quiet is almost to drive carefully and observe all traffic laws. "This holiday slaughter is unnecessary", he stressed. The end of Labor Day week end will also mark the end of the summer safety campaign, or applications forms may be obtained.

Try a pad attached to the back ing obesyved nationally Last with the Executive Secretary, summer, Mississippi reduced. Board of U. S. Civil Service

SAFETY RULES

If you expect to drive in the neavy traffic expected during he coming Labor Day weekend, it may pay you to look over the "Big Ten" safety rules outlined by Danny Eam es, noted chief test driver for DDodge Division, Chrysler

Corporation: 1. Traffic regulations are for your protection. Observe them.

Keep a safe distance be tween yourself and the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves, and in "no-

passing" zones. If driving at night, dim your lights to oncoming

rightfully belong to you, but if a pedestrian comes along, give it to him. (And that doesn't mean "Let

him have it") Always be on the alert for children!

Know the proper hand direction signals and sure to use them!

Watch where you're going, and where the cars behind, ahead, and on both sides are going. Give the other fellow more

than his share of the road



new chapter to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Gaynell Dews of Arkadelphia, Arkansas was the guest speaker for the ning. USE ECHO WANT ADS Of pajama or gown. A sudden awakening caused by a short or a straigt alarm, can have an ill effect. Alarm clocks should have a soft, long call. Few persons sleep so deeply as to require a loud shocking alarm. Sleep is so basic to life, the article says, that a man probably could not live ten days without it, though he might live six weeks without food.

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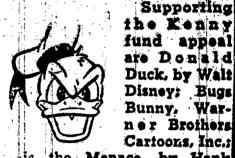
national executive director.

those who have been crippled by the disease in the past," Kline

"The current 1955 annual fund appeal is being conducted to assure continuance of the Kenny program which includes providing the Kenny treatment and re-habilitation as well as the training of additional registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny Therapists and the sponsorship of continued research into polio and allied diseases."

Favorite Cartoon Characters Back Kenny Polio Drive

Cartoon-style appeals on behalf of the 1955 annual polio fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny smic strip char-



Disney; Bugs Bunny, Warner Brothers Cartoons, Inc.; the Menace, by Hank .cham, Jane Arden, the girl zeorter; Li'l Abner, by Al Capp,

and Steve Canyon, by Milton Each of the comic strip creators contributed the specially preyear's nationwide fund campaign

pared character appeals to this according to Marvin L. Kline, na tional executive director. The cartoon appeals are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers across the country.

Kenny hospitals continue te provide treatment to victims o polio and to rehabilitate persons crippled by the disease in the past. Procedure for admission is inrough referral by a physician

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